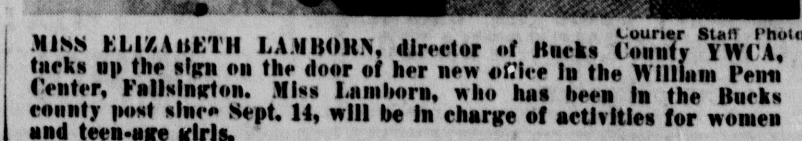


## Going to Press - - - New Style

7





## ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol May 11, 1905. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

William K. Highland has joined the ranks of power boat owners having purchased a gasoline yacht.

Frank L. Pierce has again taken charge of the stand at the boat wharf and will open on Saturday with a full line of fruits, candies, etc. Sunday papers and magazines will also be on sale.

Gifford V. Lewis formerly a resident of Bristol, and at one time a member of the firm of Nevegold, Scheide & Company, who operated the Bristol rolling mill, died at his residence, 305 West Franklin street, Richmond, Virginia, on last Saturday.

The Bristol Lodge of Elks was organized at a preliminary meeting held last evening in Mechanics Hall, when the following officers were elected: John J. Kilcoyne, exalted ruler; L. T. Rodan, loyal knight; F. T. Chambers, leading knight; W. V. Leech, lecturing knight; Doron Green, secretary; W. K. Highland, treasurer; E. M. Minster, tyler; H. I. James, W. B. Rogers, Jr., and John J. Tyrol, trustees. The lodge will be regularly instituted on Thursday, May 25. The exercises will commence at three p. m. A Philadelphia delegation of four hundred will arrive at 6:30 p. m., on the chartered steamer, "Sylvan Dell," accompanied by the First Regiment Band.

On Wednesday evening of last week the Liberty Cornet Band, of Bristol, had its first practice since last fall. The band is now under the leadership of Lewis C. Groves and has a membership of sixteen and will soon be 20.

The Fifth Ward Republican Club of Bristol had a gala night on Thursday, when in response to invitations the club house at the corner of Lafayette and Pear streets was crowded with members and guests who assembled and enjoyed a rare feast. President George J. Oakes, who sat at the head of the table, delegated William V. Leech to act as toastmaster. As a foreign-born citizen he made a patriotic address which elicited much applause. The following toasts were responded to: "The President of the United States," Joseph R. Grundy; "Governor Pennypacker and the Commonwealth," Joseph S. Thomas; "Bucks County," Frederick Stuckert, Esq.; "The Borough of Bristol," H. H. H. Poole; "The Fifth Ward Club," George J. Oakes. Others who made addresses were Louis Spring, Sr., John Chase, J. P. Stradling, Andrew Bauer, Gustav Rathke, H. Newell, George Parkinson and others.

Rudyard Kipling Lodge No. 446, Sons of St. George, of Bristol, celebrated its fifth anniversary with an entertainment and luncheon, in Pythian Hall on last Saturday evening.

On next Sunday, May 14, the new Methodist Church at Hulmeville, the construction of which has just been completed, will be dedicated with fitting ceremony. The pastor of the church is Rev. R. J. McBeth. The following are the trustees: Charles MacCorkle, Jesse C. Everitt, J. P. Hollings, Charles Haefner, S. J. Illick.

LANGHORNE — Thursday was Nature Day at Sorosis when shrubs were contributed by Mrs. Alfred Marshall and planted on the club grounds. "Flowers of the East and their Significance," was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Henry L. Thomas, and Miss Laura Hudson. Candy gave an original sermon, "Spices of Life," in the dialect of the colored preacher. The music consisted of an instrumental solo by Mrs. Elias Hogeland and a violin and piano duet by Miss Anna Appleton and Miss Grace T. Pryor.

## Obituary

**MRS. WILBERT A. STOECKLE**  
LEVITTOWN, Sept. 21 — A former resident of Bristol Terrace I, Mrs. Marie Janet Stoekle, 30, wife of Wilbert A. Stoekle, of 41 Swan Lane, died early Saturday morning in Temple University Hospital, Phila., where she had been a patient seven weeks. Born in Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Stoekle had resided here approximately one year.

In addition to the husband, three children survive: Wilberta Janet, 10 years; Susan Frances, five years and Janet Marie, five months; her father, Charles Miller, Bristol; one brother, Charles H. Miller, Trenton, N. J. Relatives and friends are invited to the William I. Murphy Estate Funeral Home, 1002 Radcliffe st., tomorrow at nine a. m., with high requiem mass at 10 a. m. in St. Mark's R. C. Church. Interment will be in Our Lady of Grace Cemetery, Middletown township. Friends are invited to call this evening.

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## Bristol Man Freed Of Wife's Charges; Both To Pay Costs

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 21—President Judge Hiram H. Keller presided at the trial of Pink Pitts, 1204 Court J, Bristol Terrace No. 2, during which the defendant was charged with assault and battery. The jury acquitted the Bristol husband but directed that he pay one-fourth of the costs of prosecution and his wife, Lydia, the prosecutrix, pay three-fourths of the costs. The husband-wife "fight" took place May 12.

Judge Keller allowed the District Attorney's Office to enter a noli pros in the case of Michael Hrin, 57 Friendly lane, Levittown, charged with aggravated assault and battery and assault and battery by David Alexander, 136 Lakeside drive, Levittown.

Judge Edward G. Biester sentenced William A. Hutchinson, 31 Schumacher dr., Bristol Terrace, to pay a fine of \$200 and the costs of prosecution and serve not less than two nor more than 23 months in the Bucks County prison. Hutchinson was arrested July 5 by Bristol Township Patrolman Charles J. Haines as a hit-and-run driver. A jury acquitted Betty Lou Wagner, Aquetong road, near New Hope, on charges of aggravated assault and battery and assault and battery but played the costs of prosecution on the prosecutrix, Elizabeth G. Delk, Aquetong road, a neighbor of the defendant. President Judge Keller presided at the trial. The two neighbors' tiff took place April 24.

## 3 Face Hearings

Continued from Page One

Surrounded the house while awaiting the arrival of police.

**Draw Guns**  
Entering with drawn guns, McCahan and Spinelli were jumped upon by Negron and Gonzales they said. A knife was drawn in the tangle, and fell to the floor. After capturing the two, the officers kept their guns drawn as they marched them through the crowd, protecting the prisoners from a spontaneous mob attack.

Montero's deadly weapon charge resulted from his use of the butcher knife against the attacker, Police Chief Linford J. Jones said.

## Police Seek

Continued from Page One

aged, but the car sustained about \$350 damages.

Three automobiles were damaged in an accident on West Bridge street, Morrisville, early Sunday morning.

Jacie Stroman, 2342 Van Pelt street, Philadelphia, was driving along West Bridge street, when he struck a parked car, belonging to Edward Barry, 572 South Warren street, Trenton. A car driven by Arthur Swanson, 101 Olds boulevard, Fairless Hills, was following Stroman's car and ran into the rear of it.

**Damage Set**  
Damage to Stroman's car was estimated at \$500. Damage to each of the other two cars was estimated at \$200. Officers Stanley Naphrawa and Joseph DiGiorgio investigated.

Morrisville police also investigated another early morning accident on West Bridge street. A car driven by Boorer T. Ornes, 205 East 115th street, New York City, was stopped in the street, when it was struck in the rear by a car driven by Moses Broadnax, 263 Governor street, Paterson, N. J. There was no damage to Ornes' car. Damage to Broadnax's car was estimated at \$400. Officers Di Giogio and Naprawa investigated.

Chief John S. Davis investigated a two-car accident on North Pennsylvania avenue on Saturday afternoon. A car driven by Robert Williams, 107 Lambert street, Trenton, hit a parked car belonging to Samuel Preston, Jr., 114 Arborlea, Morrisville. According to Williams, the wheels of his car were caught in the trolley car tracks, causing him to lose control of his car.

**Autos Hit**  
On Saturday night the police were called to investigate a two-car accident on West Bridge street, near Penn Tavern. Charles Leach, 21 West Cleveland avenue, Morrisville, lost control of his car, striking a car driven by Harold C. Lynch, 329 Cleveland avenue, Trenton. Leach's car jumped the curb and struck a tree.

and David Hilgendorf, Carol Dietrich, Loretta and Chester Felkner, Richard and Michael Wierzbowski, Sharon, Eileen and Patrick Ward, Edgely, Jeanne Ann and Timothy Krier, Ronald Reddan, "Larry" and Patricia Lloyd, Trenton, N. J.; Patricia Ann Chase, Levittown; "Kathy" Darges, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase, Levittown; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Oliver, Mr. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. John Reddan, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Krier, Trenton, N. J.

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Continued from Page One

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ward deeper draft vessels. Now there is more reason for a deep channel than ever existed before. Steel will attract new industry, to be sure, but a deep water port reaching to the head of tidewater will be an even greater impetus to industrial development.

## Sees Development

"I can visualize development of land on the New Jersey side of the river long considered unusable, and the arrival of numerous light industrial plants on both sides of the river, making the Delaware an avenue of productive industry from Morrisville and Trenton to the sea. I can visualize small industrial plants in favorable locations in other tributary areas in Bucks and Montgomery Counties, shipping to eastern seaboard, west coast, and foreign ports through the Upper Delaware Port.

"Let us not be lulled into the notion that we can hold back progress. It is coming. Our best interests will be served by planning for it, not resisting it. Let us consider industrial management, with our fine residential areas, or that its know-how, as neighbors willing to do their share to build a good community, and industrial plants as assets to the area from which will come economic contributions that will assist in providing the community services required during the period of development ahead.

"And in the process of industrial development—if we plan—there need be no fear that we will lose our natural beauty will be impaired."

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Card party in Bracken Post Home, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

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Continued from Page One

which will work to the long term benefit of the community.

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"Industrial plants and industrial managements in these times take an active part in community affairs. This is not to say that they attempt to run local affairs. Instead, they recognize — and rightfully so — that they have a moral interest in the wholesome development of the communities in which their employees live.

"The deepening of the channel of the Delaware River from Philadelphia to Morrisville and Trenton, making possible the rebuilding of the Upper Delaware River port area, will have a salutary effect upon industrial development and economic progress over a broad section of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The Port of Trenton failed with a 25-foot channel because at the time it was dredged the trend in shipping had already moved to-

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3033.86 3039.65 3045.44 3051.23 3057.02 3062.81 3068.60 3074.39 3080.18 3085.97 3091.76 3097.55 3103.34 3109.13 3114.92 3120.71 3126.50 3132.29 3138.08 3143.87 3149.66 3155.45 3161.24 3167.03 3172.82 3178.61 3184.40 3190.19 3195.98 3201.77 3207.56 3213.35 3219.14 3224.93 3230.72 3236.51 3242.30 3248.09 3253.88 3259.67 3265.46 3271.25 3277.04 3282.83 3288.62 3294.41 3300.20 3305.99 3311.78 3317.57 3323.36 3329.15 3334.94 3340.73 3346.52 3352.31 3358.10 3363.89 3369.68 3375.47 3381.26 3387.05 3392.84 3398.63 3404.42 3410.21 3416.00 3421.79 3427.58 3433.37 3439.16 3444.95 3450.74 3456.53 3462.32 3468.11 3473.90 3479.69 3485.48 3491.27 3497.06 3502.85 3508.64 3514.43 3520.22 3526.01 3531.80 3537.59 3543.38 3549.17 3554.96 3560.75 3566.54 3572.33 3578.12 3583.91 3589.70 3595.49 3601.28 3607.07 3612.86 3618.65 3624.44 3630.23 3636.02 3641.81 3647.60 3653.39 3659.18 3664.97 3670.76 3676.55 3682.34 3688.13 3693.92 3699.71 3705.50 3711.29 3717.08 3722.87 3728.66 3734.45 3740.24 3746.03 3751.82 3757.61 3763.40 3769.19 3774.98 3780.77 3786.56 3792.35 3798.14 3803.93 3809.72 3815.51 3821.30 3827.09 3832.88 3838.67 3844.46 3850.25 3856.04 3861.83 3867.62 3873.41 3879.20 3884.99 3890.78 3896.57 3902.36 3908.15 3913.94 3919.73 3925.52 3931.31 3937.10 3942.89 3948.68 3954.47 3960.26 3966.



## New Hope Youth Need Activities, Director Says

NEW HOPE, Sept. 21 — More activities for New Hope young people are needed, according to Ralph Laudenslayer, director of the New Hope-Solebury Recreation Association, in his end of the year report to the association.

Laudenslayer recommended a supervised hot-rod show, with timed races, better juke boxes, with new recordings, a better place to dance, a soda dispenser and cooler, a drinking fountain and new ping pong equipment.

Activities for teen-agers that were arranged during the past year included organization of a youth council, dancing, horseshoes, badminton, two swimming parties and a hay ride.

Laudenslayer felt that the family participation in recreation programs was a failure, though he made every effort to urge families to take part.

He said, "Here was one phase of the summer program which did not seem to merit the support of the very people who sounded the cry for organized recreation. Only three families took advantage of the facilities."

He suggested weekly band concerts, art exhibits, miniature golf, softball, volleyball and basketball leagues as a cure for the apathy.

Laudenslayer also suggested music play equipment for children in the 8 to 14 age group.

Between the dates of July 6 and

Aug. 28, when the Lambertville playgrounds closed, 350 children took part in the activities each day in the intermediate area. During the same period, 70 children attended the First Ward Tot Lot daily and 85 went to the Third Ward Tot Lot.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Newtown Friends School

NEWTOWN, Sept. 21 — Newtown Friends School will open September 21st with an enrollment of 149 students — the largest since the founding of the school in 1948.

The class enrollment is — 8th grade—16; 7th—6, 6th—17, 5th—19, 4th—20, 3rd—16, 2nd—18, 1st—20, kindergarten—16.

Four new teachers have joined the faculty—Miss Marjorie Larrabee, Fallsington, a graduate of Syracuse, N. Y., University, will succeed Mrs. Margaret Phillips in second grade. Mrs. Phillips has taken a teaching position in South Africa.

Miss Evelyn Fulton, Langhorne, a graduate of West Chester State Teachers College, will replace Charles Eley in third grade. Mr. Eley has accepted a position in the New Orleans, La., school in which his father is director of education.

John Kriebel, an alumnus of Earlham College, will teach fourth grade, replacing Mrs. Wanda Fletcher who has taught this grade for five years.

Mrs. Sarah Gulick, a graduate of Wellesley College, will teach eighth grade. Her predecessor, Thomas Snipes, is on a year's leave

of absence to complete his graduate work at Penn State.

Robert W. Steele, instructor of music at George School, will devote part of his time to teaching music in Newtown Friends School.

Other faculty members are: Mrs. Lois H. Weaver, kindergarten, Mrs. Watson Atkinson, 1st; Mrs. Frances Muskat, 5th; Donald Sparks, 6th; Mrs. Elizabeth Higbee, 7th.

Stevenson W. Fletcher, Jr. is supervising principal. Mrs. Charlton Black, Langhorne and Mrs. Walter Evans, George School, are secretary and assistant secretary, respectively.

Pupils are enrolled from Philadelphia, Southampton, Hatboro, Ivyland, New Hope, Morrisville, Fairless Hills, Levittown, Langhorne, Newtown, Pa., and Trenton, N.J.

### Theatre Rebuilt To Show Film 'Cinerama'

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 — When "This Is Cinerama" celebrates its Pennsylvania premiere at the Boyd Theatre in Philadelphia, Oct. 6, Cinerama will have installed its fifth playhouse. Only four other cities in the United States are presenting this film with a new dimension—the Warner in New York, the Palace in Chicago, the Music Hall in Detroit and the Warner-Hollywood in Los Angeles.

There will be other Cinerama theatres within the next year — but not a great many more. Cinerama is so expensive to install and operate; its equipment requires so long a period of manufacture, that of necessity Stanley Warner Corp.

must limit the presentation to only the largest cities.

Once operating, however, Cinerama runs for a long time.

Cinerama's engineers have spent six weeks remodeling the Boyd. Every Cinerama installation requires elaborate and expensive alterations, but once installed the theatre can present each and every new Cinerama production as they will come along. The company has taken a long-term lease on the Boyd.

Three projection booths have been erected on the main floor so that Cinerama's exciting Technicolor adventures may be effectively shown on the giant, curved screen (76 feet by 26 feet) that fills the entire proscenium and extends out along either side of the auditorium.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Medical Service Is For Emergency

The Bristol Medical Association has announced that the physicians' emergency service was established to provide medical care over the weekend in case of emergency.

According to the association these physicians should not be called on to treat minor ailments or chronic cases which could wait for the patient's own physician.

"As it has happened many times in the past, the physician on duty has been called out on cases of minor importance, preventing him from promptly answering calls of true emergency nature," the association said. "Everyone would benefit if this service were used only for the purpose intended."

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Property is approximately 247' x 280', at Beaver Dam Road and Murphy Ave., Bristol Twp., Bucks County, Pa. Improved with one-story cement-block, brick-base Commercial Center containing some 5200 sq. ft. of floor space... black-top parking site adjoins... all utilities lighted streets. Housing Development of 600 units is adjacent to this property.

This Commercial Center property is just 1 1/2 miles from the city-center of Bristol... 10-miles from Trenton, N. J., 20-miles from Philadelphia... only 6-miles from the mammoth U. S. Steel Company's new Fairless Works, 2-miles from Levittown. It is presently 100% occupied by a Food Market, a Variety Store and a Dry Cleaning shop.

MORTGAGE ASSISTANCE will be available, if necessary, to prospective purchaser based on 25% cash payment, 5% mortgage for a term not to exceed 15-years.

TO PURCHASE:

Sealed bids in quadruplicate will be received at the office of the Field Director, New York Field Office, Public Housing Administration, 340 Broadway, New York 15, N. Y., until 3:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, October 21, 1953. The right is reserved to reject any or all offers or to waive any informality therein. At that time and place all offers will be publicly opened.

Bids submitted will be subject to the provisions of the form of "Offer and Acceptance of Offer to Purchase Real Property," and "General Conditions of Sale," copies of which may be obtained from the "Realty Office" by writing to the above address or telephoning New York, Rector 2-9000, Ext. 48, or the "Housing Managers," Administration Building, Murphy Avenue, Bristol Township, Pa.—Telephone: Bristol 8-3467.

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(Incorporated May 27, 1914)

Joseph R. Grundy ..... President  
J. Paul Pedigo ..... Vice-President  
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### THE BRISTOL COURIER

J. Paul Pedigo, General Manager  
John J. Kerrigan, Managing Editor

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1953

## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Then let chose him all the plain of Jordan.—Gen. 13:11.

The capital city was Sodom. It was a bad place to establish a home and rear a family. Lot learned the hard way. The story was handed down by story tellers for a thousand years before committed to writing. Abraham chose more wisely, he left a noble example and a worthy seed.

## AID FOR INDO-CHINA

If the United States wants the war in Indo-China—as some sharp-tongued commentator remarked the other day—the French will let Uncle Sam have it for the asking. Now it turns out that he was understating the case, in a way. The U. S. is not asking for the war, nor quite getting it, but is having a major share of the cost thrust upon it.

There is no use trying to soften the blunt facts behind the recent disclosures in Washington and Paris. The report that the National Security Council is recommending an additional \$385,000,000 to France, to help her carry on the war in Indo-China, has been borne out by French Premier Laniel's statement expressing satisfaction at the recommendation. And these developments follow Secretary of State Dulles' recent speech offering increased aid to France provided the U. S. could count on a "vigorous and decisive" effort to end the war. Congress will be asked for this sum in addition to the \$400,000,000 already voted.

However, there is no question that the Communists would like to win this war that has been going on now for more than six years. Victory in Indo-China would give them rice and rubber, along with access to other resources they need. It would open the way to the conquest of all of Southeast Asia.

## Man With a Tiara Latest Fad at Met

By Ines Robb

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 — (INS) — I have always been an outspoken advocate of equal rights for men, but within reasonable limits. I certainly never thought the lads would get pushy merely because there is an off-chance that eventually they may get their deserts.

However, the cause of equal rights was set back a generation when a man turned up at the opening of the Sadler's Wells Ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House in a dinner jacket and a diamond tiara. That's what I said — a tiara.

There he was, big as life and twice as conspicuous in a sparkling tiara, and there are news photos to prove it to any skeptics. This is certainly not calculated to advance the cause of equal rights in a nation now engaged in trying to decide who should wear the pants in the family, much less the tiara.

And furthermore, if this gentleman was determined to wear a tiara to the opening, he should have donned white tie and tails. Tiaras are strictly from formal and not for black tie. How gauche can you get, for heaven's sake?

I don't know what it is about the Metropolitan Opera House, but it certainly brings out the worst in its customers. A person no sooner buys a ticket for a seat in this dingy, dignified old building than he wants to get into the act.

First, there was the man who stood on his head and did nips-ups in the lobby on opening night 15 years ago. After him, the deluge of extroverts. There was the rad-dled beldame who hoisted her legs onto a table in the lounge and invited comparison with Dietrich's.

She was followed by a dame who electrified an opening-night audience by smoking stogies. The premiere, a year ago, was enlivened by a self-anointed glamour girl who wore a pair of form-fitting lounging pajamas.

And now we have the man in the tiara. And come to think of it, I would just as soon see a man in a tiara as a woman smoking a big, black cigar. There is only one thing to be said for these exhibitors: Persons who used to be

dragged kicking and screaming to the Met to see dancing or hear music they hated can now be certain of enough sideshows in the audience to keep them not only awake but amused.

Patrons are now so accustomed to show-offs at the Met that if the phantom of the opera suddenly got loose and started parading in the aisles, they would simply yawn and say, "louder and funnier if you want to compete here, bub!"

The annual autumn opening of the Met's own opera season is not far off and the mind reels when it contemplates to what lengths the devotees of music will be driven to out-do the balletomanes, who scored a home run with the tiara. News photographers should be alerted to watch for men in diamond dog collars and stomachers to match.

This, I suppose, is what comes of urging men to dress more colorfully, a campaign women have been carrying on for years. Those prophets who felt strongly that no good would come from the Hawaiian shirt may live to see their fears justified.

Indeed, the time may be at hand when the girls will really discover they haven't a thing to wear because daddy already has it on. When that day comes, I hope women will be fair enough to realize they started the whole mess when they snatched his slacks in the first place.

The best solution is to give his clothes back to daddy and hope he will return the favor.

## Sanitary Land Fill To Start Soon

FALLSINGTON, Sept. 21—Falls Township's sanitary landfill operation will get under way on Monday, Oct. 5, according to John M. Custer, Falls Township supervisor.

A 20-acre plot on Lower Morrisville road, a half-mile north of Fallsington, has been purchased for the operation. According to Custer, "the landfill should be self-sustaining and will be operated under the supervision of the supervisors."

## "WASHINGTON REPORT"

by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

(Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — I tag labor union officials with the Red stripe, by a long shot. Way back in 1938 John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department A. F. of L., in testimony before the House committee on un-American activities, warned labor that unless it kept free of Communist encirclement it would one day find itself working for a tyranny "that menaces the structure and form of our government."

Since 1949 there have been six official, unanimous Congressional reports on Communist control of various labor unions, plus thousands of pages of testimony by individual officials of various unions which are under Communist control.

In volume, there is more Congressional committee testimony concerning Communist control of certain labor unions than there is of any other facet of the Communist infiltration problem, with the possible exception of the infiltration of the Federal government under the administrations of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

Democrats are oiling up their propaganda guns against Brownell for uttering his charge, although the shooting will have to be selective since few opponents of the administration want to be in a position of defending, say, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. It was one of the worst of the unions thrown out of the CIO because of their ardent Communist leadership.

Here are some of the incidents on which Brownell based his estimate of Communist infiltration of organized labor.

Julius Emspak, called before the House committee on un-American activities, identified himself as general secretary of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, another of the unions ousted by the CIO. Under the Fifth Amendment he declined to identify 55 field organizers and other UEW

officials, stating that he might incriminate himself if he did so. James J. Matles, director of organization of the UEW, also sat on the committee hot seat and declined to answer questions regarding alleged Communist affiliations. His union did a lot of work for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Hearings were held on subversive infiltration of radio, television and entertainment industry labor organizations. The pattern was much the same.

In April, May and June of 1952 a sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary committee again tackled the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America. Public hearings were held in Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington, D.C. Several persons active in the UEW in the Cleveland area alone, were identified by witnesses before the committee as Communists. Questioned individually, they declined to answer question on the grounds of possible self incrimination. They were: Jerome Joseph, Victor Adrian Pasche, Herbert S. Siens, Fred Gardner, Mrs. Marie Reed Haug, Fred Haug, Herbert Irving Hirschberg, Paul J. Shepard, and James Edward Marino.

Before reaching for a crying towel because of what Brownell said, union officials and the Fair Deal columnists and commentators helping them shed tears, should find out if this crew is still mixed up in union business, while handling secret defense contracts for the nation. And there are many other equally bad union situations they might look into, too. The UEW is just one of many.

### Scouts To Meet

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 21 — Girl Scout Troop 28, under the supervision of Hazel Hopkins, leader, will meet at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the basement of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, Morrisville.

## Your Birthday by STELLA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 —

Born today, you are the supreme artistic critic and cannot be content with anything less than perfection. You can "make do" with very little in life, but that little must be of the very best in the world. You are an individualist and are most content when working on your own toward some definite objective. You resent being told what to do or how to do anything, for you are quite sure that your way is quite the best. Usually it is—but at times there is an advantage in being cooperative in a highly competitive world. The road to material success is shorter and easier.

You have strong likes and dislikes and nothing can make you change your mind, once it is set. You may be influenced, to some extent, through your affections. But once you realize this is happening, you shy off again and hunt for a new emotional ivory tower. You have a deep love nature, but it is not readily discernable except to those who know you very well, indeed!

You are very sensitive and can only do good work when in the midst of harmonious surroundings. You will do best in the arts or the professions where you can always be your own boss. Your intuitions are exceptionally keen and at times you are almost psychic in being able to know what is ahead. Cultivate this gift and its powers will increase. Self-reliant and independent, you know how to be diplomatic when you have to be. You seldom think that you "have" to! To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, September 22  
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — You might find real value in an offered suggestion today. Pay attention to it for the best result.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Keep your mind on your major objective in life. You should be able to further your ambitions now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If things are moving fast all around you, manage to keep your balance on the merry-go-round.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Have a good word for everyone today. A feeling of optimism can make everything seem easier to do!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Go into conference with an expert, if you are perplexed, and you will be able to solve problems easily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Test your inspiration by the rules of practicality. If it works, then the idea is excellent; if not, discard it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Control your emotions, especially when it comes to making important business decisions.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Patient understanding with others who are less alert than yourself will pay dividends in the long run.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) — If casual acquaintances make friendly gestures and invite you places, go by all means and have a good time!

Gemini (May 22-June 21) — A good deal, done graciously, can bring additional goodwill to an enterprise in which you are interested.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Before following any advice, think it over very carefully to be sure it is wise. Don't jump to conclusions.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Someone may try to take unwarranted advantage of your generosity. Be sure the recipient of your aid is worthy.

### TWO ENLIST

LEVITTOWN, Sept. 21 — Two Levittown men are among five new enlistments added to the Marine Reserve Battery at Trenton, N. J. last week. They are: Pvt. Peter B. Deckman, son of David Deckman, 14 Laurel Lane; Pvt. Robert J. Dickson, son of John Dickson, 360 Stonybrook Drive.

## SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Monday, September 21

Sunrise ..... 6:45 a.m.

Sunset ..... 6:58 p.m.

The Moon rises ..... 5:57 p.m.

and will be full tomorrow night.

EVENING STAR

Saturn, nearer the horizon

each evening, will soon be

too near the Sun to be

seen. It will return as a

morning star in November.

(All times Eastern Daylight)



By DON PIROLI

### Grounded Rainbow!

What looks like a rainbow all over the town... a riot of crimson and yellow and brown, on closer inspection, these fine Autumn days, reveals in a million and one telling ways that the Master Painter is currently here to bring life and beauty to this time of year.

Don't mar the beauty of these fine Autumn days by worrying about your heating equipment. Phone Bristol 8-9627 and arrange for a specialist to check and condition your oil burner. You will save time, toil, worry and money after your heating unit has been serviced by an expert from the Pirolli Fuel, Inc., Main Street, Tullytown. Corson Street, Bristol.



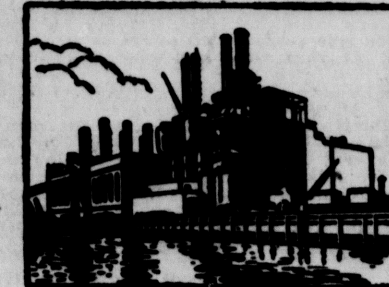
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Cromby electric generating station, being built near Phoenixville. When completed, this station will have sufficient capacity to supply the electric needs of 750,000 homes.



Enlarged and improved Delaware electric generating station at Philadelphia, completed last month. Two new generators, each capable of supplying the electric requirements of 250,000 homes, are now in service here.

Electricity is still one of the lowest priced necessities in the family budget.

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## Mrs. Boyer Leads Class Devotions

film		IS DEE - LISH - US!	
7:45	(2)(10) THE PERRY COMO SHOW		
	(3)(4) NEWS CARAVAN —		
	with John Cameron Swayze		
	(5) SPORTS DESK		
8:00	(2)(7) BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW	11:45	(5) PROGRAM NOTES
	(4) NAME THAT TUNE —		(4) TO BE ANNOUNCED
	New comedy musical quiz show	12:00	(4) MIDNIGHT MOVIE
	(16) TWENTY QUESTIONS	12:20	(3) LAST MINUTE NEWS
	(7) MYSTERY FILM —	12:25	(3) THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW
	"The 2nd Mrs. Sands" with Hillary		with Rev. Philip P. Townley
	Brooke	12:45	(6) WANTED PERSON —
	(13) EIGHT O'CLOCK FILM THEA-		Criminal wanted by the F. I.
	TRE — "Back Door To Heaven"	1:00	(2) THE LATE NEWS
	with Van Heflin		

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SUBURBAN NEWS

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rhoads gave a party in honor of their daughter Kathleen on her 5th birthday anniversary, Sept. 11th. Games and prizes were awarded. Guests attending: Kathleen Furness, Richard and Diane Kaiser, Barbara Martin, Ronald Brambley, Barry Kempe, Carole Triszczuk, Linda Matz, Marlene Martin, Russell and Kenneth Rhoads, Mrs. Mary Draper, the Misses Kay and Sally Lynch, Christine and John Lynch, of this area; Mrs. Robert Copeland and children Robert, Mark and Faith, Somerton. Refreshments were served. Each child received a favor. Gifts were received.

NEWTOWN

Dr. John E. Trainer, Professor of Biology of Muhlenburg College at Allentown, Pa. will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of Newtown Exchange Club Thursday, September 24 at 6:30 p. m. at the Temperance House. Dr. Trainer's topic will be "The Mystery of the Migration of Birds." Joseph W. Rohrbach, president will preside. Word has been received that Private Wesley L. Robinson, son of Leland Robinson of Sterling street has arrived in Japan, September 10th. Staff Sergeant Storey W. Smith, recently promoted to his present rank, is now attending Supply School at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo. Upon the completion of this course he will return to Kelly Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith of Green street, Newtown. Mrs. George Carleton and children Jeffrey and Gary of Stamford, Conn. are visiting her mother, Mrs. Miriam Vandegriff. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dallas and son Gary have returned to their home on South State street after a vacation spent at Shipbottom, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Foster and daughter Kathy, Mrs. Joseph Manuel of Manassas, Va. were weekend guests of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Robinson on Sterling street. Sunday guests of Mrs. Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. Racey Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bennett of Philadelphia, Mrs. Milwood Mather and children Milwood, Jr., Carol and Linda of Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson and children Bil-

FALLSINGTON

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGee is a patient in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. William Drews presided at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. Sept. 15, at the home of Mrs. Ann Martin. Plans were made to sell drinks and home-made candy at the street

fair. Mrs. Jessie Barnhill was in charge of devotions. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kendrick and children, Diana and Daniel, Birdsboro, moved into Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder's apartment this week. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones and daughter, Ridley Park, also moved into the Winder's apartments. Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Winder were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Satterthwaite, Rushland, and Mrs. Mary Satterthwaite, Newtown.

HULMEVILLE

The Misses Arlene Wells, Langhorne Manor; Phyllis Winder, Middletown twp.; and Dorothy Mae

Holzworth are at Keswick, N. J., from Thursday to Sunday. They were accompanied there Thursday by Miss Nellie E. Main, Penn-del, and Mrs. John Cerin. Over the week-end of Sept. 12-13 Miss Main and Mrs. Cerin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gotthardt, Penn-del, at Lake Wallenpaupack.

Mrs. William Vornhold, who has been spending the past several months in Langhorne, has returned to Bellevue avenue. Mrs. Truby, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is staying with Mrs. Vornhold at the latter's apartment. September meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service

is to be held Tuesday evening at eight in Neshamony Methodist social hall. Tickets for the forthcoming oyster supper will be distributed among members at that time. USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

# HAVE YOU TRIED WONDER BREAD LATELY?

## Made With Even Better Quality Protein Flour To Give You A Better Loaf Of Bread

Surveys Show 1 Out Of 2 Children Fail To Get The Recommended Amounts Of Food-Energy For Normal Weight And Growth Gains.

# In Just 7 Days Start Your Child Growing Again With Wonder Bread!

### The Bread That Helps Build Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Note How Wonder Bread Compares With Meat, Milk, Fish and Eggs—See Chart

Children go for Wonder Bread because it's Doubly Fresh!

An average boy of 10 should gain about 6 pounds in one year. Which is at the rate of 1/2 pound per month; or less than 2 ounces each week. But any time your child fails to gain puts her or him that far behind.

**Why Lack of Food-Energy Causes Weight and Growth Loss**

Carbohydrate and fat supply food-energy. Protein supplies the "building blocks" of growth. Now Nature cannot use carbohydrate and fat alone for growth, but it can use protein for energy. Thus, when your child fails to get enough carbohydrate and fat food-energy, Nature uses the protein for

food-energy instead of growth. The result: Your child's growth is stunted.

**Wonder Bread Helps Your Child Grow Bigger and Stronger 8 Ways**

A well-balanced diet calls for meat, milk, eggs, fruit and both yellow and green-leafed vegetables. And carbohydrate food for energy. Like Wonder Bread.

Because not only does Wonder Bread supply food-energy but protein. Study the chart and see how Wonder Bread helps build bigger and stronger bodies 8 ways.

To encourage your child to eat a well-balanced diet and 8 slices of Wonder Bread each day, show him or her this ad. Because it shows how any boy or girl can grow bigger and stronger

8 ways—which is what they want to excel in their favorite sports. Measure your child in the doorway. Make a pencil mark now. Then in 3 months and 6 months—watch the mark shoot up!

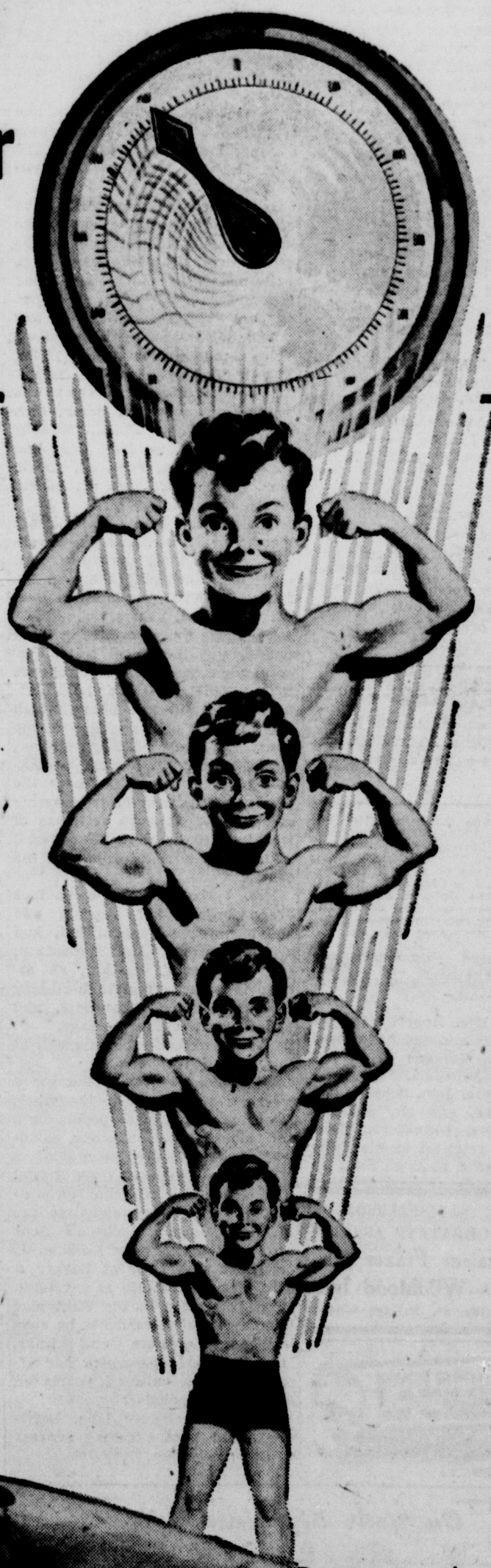
**Get Wonder Bread Today**

Wonder Bread is a wonderful food. Because it helps build strong bodies 8 ways.

And Wonder Bread has a wonderful flavor. Because it is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it.

Get Wonder Bread fresh from your grocer today. And—start your child growing again in just 7 days.

Continental Baking Company, Inc.



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**WONDER ENRICHED BREAD**

Helps Build Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

WONDER BREAD HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!							
<b>1 MUSCLES</b> As much Protein as a serving of meat minus the fat.	<b>2 BONES &amp; TEETH</b> As much Calcium for bones and teeth as contained in a helping of cottage cheese.	<b>3 BODY CELLS</b> As much Phosphorus for cell metabolism as 1 egg.	<b>4 BLOOD</b> As much Iron for rich red blood as found in 2 lamb chops.	<b>5 APPETITE</b> As much Vitamin B1 to help maintain appetite as supplied by a serving of beef liver.	<b>6 GROWTH</b> As much Vitamin B6 for growth processes as 6 slices of whole wheat bread.	<b>7 BRAIN</b> As much Vitamin B12 to help maintain mental health as 4 servings.	<b>8 ENERGY</b> As much Energy for work and play as 3 glasses of milk.

TO DOCTORS: Evidence supporting claim above shown on your letterhead.



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## Workman Escapes Death in Plunge Into Sand Hopper

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 21 — Fred Walck, 50, Fourth and Broadway avenues, West Bristol, narrowly escaped death by suffocation Saturday, when he was trapped for four hours in a deep sand bin.

Walck, was making repairs inside the tall cylindrical bin, at the Warner Company, Bristol Pike, when he fell from his perch on angle irons. Another worker drew sand from the bin, sucking Walck into the sand up to his chin. His legs were pinned down by the angle irons he had used for support.

Anthony Mazzochi, Tullytown, another worker at the plant, gave the alarm and the bottom funnel was closed. Wilmer Anderson, Tullytown, plant superintendent, John Doster, Edgely and Jack King, Bath road, Bristol, began the four hour rescue operation.

The sand was dug away from his body, until the angle irons, trapping his legs, were exposed. Then the irons were cut away with an acetylene torch. More sand had to be dug away before Walck could be raised some 40 feet to the top of the bin in a boatwain's chair.

The Union Company ambulance was on the scene, along with Chief Franklin Kirby and Patrolman Joseph Kish of Falls Township Police. Walck was given first aid, including hot applications to restore circulation to his legs. He did not require hospitalization.

## USE CLASSIFIED ADS THEY BRING RESULTS

### AUCTIONS — LEGALS

**HULMEVILLE BOROUGH SCHOOL BOARD**  
ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT (1952-53) SUMMARY

Total Receipts	\$ 55,510.88
Total Current Expenses	\$ 42,252.90
Total Debt Service	\$ 1,354.50
TOTAL	\$ 49,607.40

Cash balance on hand for 1953-54 \$ 11,903.49  
(Complete report can be seen at the Neshaminy High School Office, EDITH F. BARTOE, Sec'y.)

### NOTICE

Sealed proposals for the surface treatment of certain streets will be received by the Borough of Humeville at the Town Hall Council Room until 5 P. M. E. S. T. on the 5th day of October, 1953 at which time and place said proposals will be publicly opened and read. The surface to be treated shall be broomed clean of all foreign material by means of a power broom before oil is applied.

The oil shall be RT-9 or approved equal applied at the rate of 0.35-0.40 of a gallon per square yard of surface as determined by the Engineer. The oil shall be applied by means of a pressure distributor and in accordance with Pennsylvania Highway Dept. specifications.

1-B crushed stone shall be applied at the rate of 30 pounds per square yard and shall be in accordance with the Pennsylvania State Highway Dept. specifications.

Immediately after the oil is applied the stone shall be spread by means of a mechanical spreader or direct from rear end truck spreaders. The entire surface shall then be rolled by means of 10 ton three-wheel roller as directed.

The area to be treated includes Ford Ave., Reetz Ave. and Lincoln Ave., each street bid a separate unit.

The successful bidder shall begin work within 15 days after the award of the contract.

The award of the contract shall be based upon the unit price bid per square yard.

The Borough of Humeville reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

**BOROUGH COUNCIL**  
Harriet W. Black  
Secretary

## YOUNG MEN! Are You Interested In Extra \$?

If you are between the ages of 30 and 45 and have free time between 4 to 9 P.M., we have a plan that could greatly enhance your wages. We are an old established dealer in motor cars and trucks and can offer you clean and profitable spare time employment.

If you are interested please call BRISTOL 8-2772 or BRISTOL 8-3045 for an interview.

## I LOVE LUCY



## SECRET AGENT X9



### AUCTIONS — LEGALS

#### REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Board of Directors of the School District of Bristol Township requests sealed bids on school furniture. Specifications may be obtained at the Delhaas High School on Rogers Road, R. D. No. 3, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

Bids will be opened at a meeting of the Board of Education to be held in the Delhaas High School on Thursday evening, October 8, 1953 at 8:00 p. m. Bids are to be mailed to Mr. Clarence H. Young, Secretary, Box 221 Edgely Avenue, Mount Pleasant, Pa. Bids may be delivered to Mr. Walter D. Miller, Delhaas High School.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**CLARENCE H. YOUNG**  
Secretary

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

##### Deaths

**STOCKER** — At Phila., Sept. 19, 1953. Marie Janet, wife of Wilbert A. Stocker, 41 Swan Lane, Drive, Levittown, Pa. Relatives and friends are invited to the William L. Murphy Estate Funeral Home, 1002 Radcliffe St., Tuesday, 9 a. m. High Requiem Mass, St. Mark's R. C. Church, 16 a. m. Interment, Fair Lady of Grace Cemetery, Middletown Twp. Friends may call at this evening.

**YOUNGER** — Suddenly at Bristol, Pa., Sept. 18, 1953. Stephen J., of 330 Taff St., Bristol, husband of the late Clara Mae Younger, 1002 Radcliffe St. He is invited to the services Tuesday 11 a. m. at the Manna Funeral Home, 6025 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Interment Greenwood K. of P. Cemetery. Viewing this evening.

##### Funeral Directors

**A CONVENIENT PLAN** — For moderate funerals. William L. Murphy Estate, 1002 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa. Phone 8-2417

##### Persons

**GOING TO FLORENCE** — Responsible party wanted to deliver car to Pensacola, Fla. Call BRISTOL 8-2772

##### AUTOMOTIVE

**1948 FORD** — 2 dr. sedan, super deluxe, new paint job, clean, one owner, r. & h. olds over. Elwood 7-2726.

**'53 OLDS 88** — Gray two-tone, power steering and brakes, automatic eye. R. H. 5000 mi. Liberal trade and terms. Corn. 7651R.

### NEW CAR BUYERS

Place your order today for a new '53 Pontiac — 2 dr. sedan for only \$2061.36, delivered in Bristol.

We have just had an increase in quota to take care of our growing community. Dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac.

### REEDMAN PONTIAC

Farragut Ave. & Green Lane  
Bristol, Pa. Ph. 8-3888

### OUR BIGGEST YEAR — BY FAR —

We have delivered more new DeSotos and Plymouths in 1953 than any previous year by far. . . . We are therefore able to offer you a bigger selection of really fine USED CARS.

**1951 PLYMOUTH** — Cranbrook, cl. cpe. 1951 PLYMOUTH — Cranbrook, 4 dr. 1951 PLYMOUTH — Cranbrook, cl. cpe. 1950 FORD — Custom, 2 dr. sedan. 1950 CHEVROLET — Styl. dlx. 2 dr. 1948 DE SOTO — Custom, cl. cpe. 1948 OLDSMOBILE — 60 dlx. cl. sedan. 1946 CHEVROLET — Styl. mat. cl. cpe.

Open—Mon., Tues. & Thurs. Evenings

### GREEN & LAWRENCE, INC.

YOUR DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH Dealer  
Farragut Ave. (Near Green Lane)  
Bristol 8-8091

**46 DE SOTO** — Radio, fluid drive, 40,000 miles, insp. 4000. Call 24 Burning Bush Rd.

**'51 CHEV.** — Conv. r. & h. white washed tires, price \$1495. 5000 down. Call BRISTOL 8-2772 before 2 p. m.

**1946 DODGE** — Club coupe, r. & h. good condition, 4500. Phone W. 6-7574

**PRIVATELY** — owned 1951 Pontiac Catalina, 2000 miles. This car is like new. Price \$1900.00. Phone New town 2068 after 6 P. M.

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### AUTOMOTIVE

#### Automobiles for Sale

**1949 KAISER TRAVELER** — Opens in rear-year seat folds, giving you a cargo space approximately 3' x 4' x 10'. Stripes are designed to carry 1 1/2 tons of cargo, only \$775. Adams-Wildwood, Inc., 1427 Radcliffe St., ph. 8-9690.

**1951 KAISER** — 4 dr. sedan, r. & h. very good condition, priced at \$1195. Adams & Wildwood, Inc., 1427 Radcliffe St., ph. 8-9690.

**1951 KAISER** — 2 dr. sedan, heater, defroster, except good white washed tires, priced at \$1100. Adams & Wildwood, Inc., 1427 Radcliffe St., ph. 8-9690.

**1949 CHEV.** — 2 door sedan, r. & h. very good buy at \$795. Adams & Wildwood, Inc., 1427 Radcliffe St., ph. 8-9690.

**Trailers for Sale** 11-B  
**HOUSE TRAILER** — 25 ft. Call Bristol 8-5511.

**HOUSE TRAILER** — 3 r.m., 25 ft., good condition, sell for \$900. Call W1-61804.

**TRAILER** — '51 Model, 31', sleeps 4, all facilities. Reasonable for quick sale. Can be seen at Sammy and Ray's Trailer Park, Route 13, Morrisville.

**Auto Trucks for Sale** 12  
**1946 GMC 1 TON PANEL TRUCK** — Van type, Adams & Wildwood, Inc., 1427 Radcliffe St., ph. 8-9690.

**1947 G.M.C.** — Heavy duty dump truck with two year, 10 hundred tires, 3 yard body, W tag: 1951 Ford tractor with front end loader, has a new dual rear wheels. Price for both \$2500.00. Phone Newtown 2068 after 6 P.M.

**Wanted — Automotive** 17  
**TOP 588** — For your auto, G & L, Top Pike, Cornwall Heights, Phone Cornwall 1146.

**Business Services** 18  
**Cement Work & Patios** — Time payments arranged. Ask for Earl, Margo Corp. Phone Cornwall 1028.

**Cesspools and Septic Tanks** — Cleaned and treated. Fred K. Hibbs & Sons, Windsor 6-7611.

**BAD BILLS COLLECTED** — No collection charge. Phone Bristol 8-433.

**FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL** — Haines Excavating, Phone Bristol 8-2601.

**TRENCH DIGGING** — French drains, house connections, footings 10' to 20'. No job too small. Ph. Lang. 2602, 2645.

**REUPHOLSTERING** — 3 pcs. from \$79.50; widest variety of fabrics. Terms to suit. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will call anytime day or eve. No obligation. Rite-Upholstering Co., phone Bristol 8-7153.

**CEMENT WORK** — Patios, steps, walks, etc., reasonable rates, ph. Bristol 8-1076, between 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

**SHARPENING SERVICE** — All makes hand tools, lawn mowers, power saws, all saws sharpened and repaired. Also gasoline motors repaired. Repair parts delivered in all surrounding communities. Authorized dealer for Clinton gasoline engines. Agent for Moto Power Law Mowers. Pickering, 1953 Radcliffe St., Phone Bristol 8-2530. John Ritter, 51 Swain St., Bristol, Pa.

**VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED** — A Immed. service. Ph. Bristol 8-5057.

**FEET FOOD** — Fresh frozen horse meat, dry and canned foods for pets. Free delivery in all surrounding communities. Phone Bristol 8-4775.

**BRISTOL TANK & WELDING CO.** — 275 gallon steel storage tanks with underwriters approval, iron railings and general work. Ph. Bristol 8-3641. 14-16 Montrose St.

**GENERAL IRON WORK** — Structural steel, roof trusses, steel tanks, trucks and trailers built and repaired, certified pipe welding and fabrication. Beale Co., Rogers Rd. Bristol 8-5400.

**TV ANTENNAS** — Complete gear, lead installations, S.J. Antenna repairs service, 279 Bath St., Bristol 8-3882.

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS** — George P. Bailey & Sons, Phone Bristol 8-6006.

**WELDING** — Of all types. Portable equipment. Tony Fazio, 1252 Radcliffe St., 279 Bath St., Bristol 8-3882.

**ASPHALT SURFACE DRIVEWAYS** — Installed. Quality work, reasonable prices. Call Bristol 8-4246.

**OPEN SPECIFICATIONS** — Fences, handrails, patio enclosures, etc. Northeast Metal Fabricators, 1420 N. Carlisle St., Phila. 17-13.

**EVER-READY TV** — Installation and repairs. Immediate service. Bristol Branch 8-0610. Trenton 6-7243.

**DELUCA'S** — Welding Shop and Boilers Works, Rogers & Ford Rd., phone Bristol 8-1014 or 8-2003.

**CLEAN FILL** — 40,000 yards, vicinity of Bristol. Loaded on your truck 35c per yard. Call Bristol 8-1423.

**Building & Construction** 19  
**STAIRWAY EXPERTS** — Dutch half, steel, tear out, horses, oak steps, Holly-wood, George Baer, 1252 Radcliffe St., Marv Corp., Newportville, Bristol 8-6286. Easy monthly payments.

**ALL TYPES CARPENTER WORK** — Siding, alterations, estimates given. Bristol 8-3645 or Humeville 6239.

**Heating, Plumbing, Roofing** 22  
**PLUMBING AND HEATING** — Registered Alvin J. George, Bathrooms, kitchens, hot water heat in baseboard, convectors or cast iron. Quality work, guaranteed. Ph. Bristol 8-1100.

**Insurance and Surety Bonds** 23  
**ARM BUREAU** — Life, fire and auto. Paul Simpson, Paper Mill Village, Edgely, Pa. Bristol 8-3890.

**AUTO INSURANCE ON TIME** — \$3.70 down, 6 mo. to pay for liability. No interest, good stock company. MICHAEL J. CATALANO, Inc., 226 Mill St., ph. 8-5127 or 8-3393.

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**PAPERHANGING** — Quality workman



# SPORTS

## IN THE LOCAL FIELD

### Power-Packed Warriors Down Hatboro High's Eleven 13-7

HATBORO, Sept. 21 — Bristol High showed real power, both offensively and defensively, here Saturday night as it tripped Hatboro High, 13-7, before 2000 fans in the first night game in the history of the Hatboro school.

The Warriors were high-spirited in avenging a 35-0 licking handed them by the Hatters last season, and despite their injured players' list, the Bristol team played one of its best games of several seasons.

Noticeable to the followers of the Bristol team was the fast charging and hard-hitting line. Many times, the Bristol linemen stopped the Hatboro backfield men in their tracks and on nine occasions, the Hatboro backs were thrown for losses, their loss yardage totaling 62 yards. The losers gained 112 yards by rushing.

**Hurrier Conca**  
On the offense, it was the passing of Eddy Conca, line-hitting of Andy Gall and Al Caucci, and fast stepping of Larry Cohen that had the ball in Hatboro's territory most of the game. Cohen got off on the best run of the game when he set up the first Bristol touchdown by a run of 62 yards.

Conca tossed the two touchdown passes and also the conversion point. He attempted 9 passes and completed 6 for a total yardage of 139. Two of his passes were grounded and one intercepted. Hatboro completed 4 of its 7 passes for 59 yards and had one intercepted.

However, on the ground, Bristol's power-laden backfield gained 150 yards and lost but 14. It made 9 first downs to Hatboro's 6.

Hatboro's score did not come until one minute remained to be played. A low pass from center on kick formation led to the score. Hatboro capitalizing on the break.

The two Bristol touchdowns were made by Russ Johnson and Cohen, both on passes from Conca. Johnson's pass was from the 9 yard line while Cohen ran 25 yards after catching a 20-yard pass.

Early in the game it seemed as if Hatboro was going to work a strong aerial against Coach D'Angelo's boys. After the kickoff by Cohen to the 30, a pass was grounded and then Bristol penalized 5 yards. However, Hatboro made a first on a pass, Walt Young, to Ken Sutor, on Bristol's 48. Bristol then bolstered and held for downs, Sutor kicking to Cohen on the 12.

**Quick-Opener**  
On the Warrior's first running play, a quick-opener was tried, and all the fans could see was a diminutive red-jerseyed player fleeing down the sidelines with three Hatboro secondary players in chase. On the 26-yard line, Donald Kemper finally brought down the feet-footed Larry Cohen, a run of 62 yards. After Andy Gall and Conca hit the line for 6, the Bristol team drew a 5-yard backfield-in-motion penalty. Cohen sliced tackle for 7 and a short pass by Conca to Wayne Bloodgood was completed on the 18. Cohen and Al Caucci brought the ball to the 9 from where Conca went into the ozone with a touchdown heave to Russ Johnson. The extra point was also on a pass with the same two participants, giving Bristol a 7-0 lead.

After the touchdown kickoff, which went to the Hatboro 25 and carried back to the 41, Bristol linemen twice broke through to toss Young and Donald MacKenzie for losses. Sutor followed with a boot to the Bristol 49 and Caucci gained 6 as the quarter ended.

After the Warriors were set back 15 yards by a penalty, the Conca-Bloodgood pass combination kicked for a gain of 57 yards, the ball

resting on the Hatboro 18. It was safety-man Sutor who finally brought down Bloodgood. Conca crossed the Hatboro team by faking a line thrust and then whipping a pass to Johnson for a first down on the 7.

A fumble spoiled Bristol's chance for another score as a line play by Conca brought the ball to the 5. Caucci then went over but fumbled. Jimmy Creighton recovered for a Hatboro safety. The Hatters punted out of danger after a 15-yard penalty brought the ball back to their 3.

**Penalty Hurts**  
A penalty hurt Bristol on the following two plays, so Cohen returned the punt to the Hatters' 17. It was from this point that Hatboro showed its best offensive plays of the game. Lance Miller made a 42-yard run to midfield and would have gone all the way if Ransel Nesbitt had not knocked him out of bounds. Two more plays and then Kemper made another first on Bristol's 32. MacKenzie threw a pass to Ed Marsden and the officials ruled that Bristol's Dominick Sottile interfered with the catch, giving Hatboro a first on the 17.

Bristol had to make a gallant stand at this point. Miller on a line plunge went to the 11-yard line. But Jimmy Potena broke through to toss Sutor for a 16-yard loss. And on the next play, Bobby Rago and Russ Johnson put Bristol out of danger by throwing MacKenzie for a 10-yard loss.

A bad pass almost put Bristol in a bad spot in the third session as the Warriors opened with a 7-0 lead. Receiving the ball after the kickoff on its 42, Bristol made a first on Hatboro's 46 with Gall bearing the brunt of the attack. A Bristol penalty and a 8-yard loss by Conca put the Warriors back in their territory. Cohen attempted to boot the low pass but it was blocked by Ed Lavish. Hatboro taking over at mid-field.

Miller made a 14-yard run to the Bristol 34 and an aerial thrown by Sutor to Morosky gave the Hatters a first on the 24. Bloodgood nailed Bob Riehar for a 5 yard loss and the attack was stopped when Johnson intercepted Sutor's pass on the Bristol 25. Hatboro was still within sight of the goal line when MacKenzie intercepted a Conca pass on the 29. But two plays later, Conca got the ball back for Bristol by intercepting MacKenzie's pass.

**Crosses Line**  
It was the first play of the final quarter that saw Bristol again cross the goal line. Two plays after Conca's interception, the third quarter ended and on the first play of the final, the Bristol quarter-back made a successive heave to Cohen who caught the pigskin on the 25 and went the remainder of the distance unmolested. A pass was attempted on the conversion try and missed.

Hatboro finally hit pay territory in the last minute of play. Bristol had the ball at the mid-stripe when it drew a 15-yard penalty. After being stopped on three plays, Bristol sent Wayne Bloodgood in kick formation. The pass from center got away from Bloodgood and rolled to the 10. Bloodgood picked up the ball and attempted to get away but was downed on the 14.

Sutor hit the left side for 6 yards and Kemper went the remaining 8 on an end run. A pass, Sutor to

Miller, was completed to make the count, 13-7.

Bristol managed to "kill" time for the remaining seconds of the contest.

**Lineups:**  
Bristol (13): Ends, Johnson, Bloodgood, Tackles, Corigan, Francis, Potena, Amadio, Marston, Wolf, Guards, Rago, Harbison, Centers, Manzo, Larrissay, Backs, Conca, Cohen, Caucci, Gall, Nesbitt, Sottile.

Hatboro (7): Ends, Morosky, Marston, Wolf, Tackles, Patterson, Lavish, Guards, Ford, Caffrey, Suntheimer, Centers, Rich, Brewer, Backs, Sutor, Young, Kemper, Riehar, Creighton, MacKenzie, Jackson, Miller, Sottile.

**Score by periods:**  
Bristol 7 0 0 6-13  
Hatboro 0 0 0 7-7

**Bristol scoring:** Touchdowns, Johnson, Cohen, Points after touchdown, Johnson, Sutor (pass).

**Hatboro scoring:** Touchdowns, Kemper, Points after touchdown, Miller (pass).  
Officials: Referee, Erb; umpire, Derk; head linesman, McGuckin; field judge, Stackowski.

**Penalty Harts**  
Bristol 7 0 0 6-13  
Hatboro 0 0 0 7-7

**Bristol scoring:** Touchdowns, Johnson, Cohen, Points after touchdown, Johnson, Sutor (pass).

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Officials: Referee, Erb; umpire, Derk; head linesman, McGuckin; field judge, Stackowski.

### Baseball Standings and Results

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 8, New York 4.  
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4 (1st Game).  
Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1 (2d Game).  
Five innings. Called, Darkness.

Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 3 (1st Game).  
Milwaukee 1, Cincinnati 0 (2d Game).  
Seven innings. Called, Darkness.

St. Louis 11, Chicago 6.  
Results:  
Brooklyn 102 48 680 G.B.  
Milwaukee 80 60 597 12½  
St. Louis 80 67 544 20½  
Philadelphia 80 69 537 21½  
New York 68 81 456 33½  
Cincinnati 65 84 436 36½  
Chicago 62 85 422 38½  
Pittsburgh 49 101 327 53½

Chicago (Willie 2-0) at St. Louis (Maddux 18-9) Night.  
(Only games scheduled.)

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results:  
New York 10, Boston 8.  
Philadelphia 13, Washington 9 (1st Game).  
Philadelphia 4, Washington 3 (2d Game).  
11 innings.

Detroit 8, Cleveland 4 (1st Game).  
Cleveland 6, Detroit 3 (2d Game).  
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3 (1st Game).  
Chicago 5, St. Louis 2 (2d Game).

Results:  
New York 96 48 667 G.B.  
Cleveland 87 60 592 10½  
Chicago 81 63 571 13½  
Boston 80 68 541 18  
Washington 75 71 544 23½  
Detroit 58 90 392 40½  
Philadelphia 54 92 370 43  
St. Louis 53 95 358 45

New York (Kraly 6-3) at Boston (Henry 4-3) Night.  
(Only games scheduled.)

#### SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL

##### LOWER BUCKS COUNTY CONFERENCE

Schedule for Friday:  
DELAHAS vs. NESHAMINY  
(At Langhorne, 3 p. m.)  
BRISTOL vs. PENNSBURG  
(At Morrisville, 6 p. m.)

BENSALEM vs. COUNCIL ROCK  
(At Newtown, 2 p. m.)  
MORRISVILLE vs. SOUTHAMPTON  
(At Southampton, 2 p. m.)

Last Week-End Results:  
Bensalem, 14; Central Bucks, 12.  
Neshaminy, 24; Pennsburg, 20.  
Bristol, 13; Hatboro, 7.  
Delahas, 20; Council Rock, 7.  
Morrisville, 26; Jenkintown, 0.

**Season's Record**  
Neshaminy Won Lost  
Delahas 1 0  
Bristol 1 0  
Morrisville 1 1  
Bensalem 1 1  
Pennsburg 1 1  
Council Rock 0 1  
Southampton 0 0

#### INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL

Schedule for Next Sunday:  
BRIDESBURG-MAGNOLIA vs. ST. ANN'S  
(At Bridensburg, 2 p. m.)  
SOUTHAMPTON vs. PENNDLE ACES  
(At Penndle, 2 p. m.)

**Season's Record**  
Penndle Won Lost  
St. Ann's 0 0

**St. Ann's to Meet Bridesburg Eleven**  
Manager Ernie Pinnell announced last night that St. Ann's A. A. has drawn the popular Bridesburg Magnolia eleven as its opponents for the season's opener next Sunday on the Bristol High School field.

The "Saints" have joined the Greater Northeast Football Conference along with Bridesburg, Magnolia, Olney Vets, and Wissahickon Indians. Two more teams are expected to join the conference this week.

Yesterday morning Coach Bernie Bradley put the Bristol charges in a scrimmage and appeared satisfied with the results. The Purple and Gold team has been practicing for the past three weeks.

**LEAGUE TO MEET**  
There will be a meeting of the Bristol Softball League this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill Street.

**MEETING SET**  
The Executive Committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the Lower Bucks County Hospital will meet in the Municipal building at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Detroit was incorporated as a city Jan. 18, 1802.

The group met last night at the Langhorne school building. Morrisville, Bristol, Bensalem, Pennsburg, Neshaminy and Delahas schools were represented. The contract for the proposed school was discussed and rephrased, according to Shafer.

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### Delhaas High Takes 20-7 Win From CR

NEWTOWN, Sept. 21 — Delhaas 9 on an end-around play. Bill Caul High celebrated its entry into the Lower Bucks County Football Conference Saturday with an impressive 20-7 win over Council Rock High.

Coach John Antoni's team exhibited a fine running attack with good blocking and an exceptionally good defense against the Indians. During the entire first half, Council Rock did not get beyond its 48-yard run on running plays.

The Tigers' backfield of Bob White, Bob Morris, Joe Gleason, Francis Osbourne, and Freddie Santa Maria proved a quintet of workhorses and bullied their way to nice gains.

Council Rock did not show much with the exception of the final quarter when its offensive attack clicked for its lone touchdown and closed the gap of the score at the time to 13-7. Earl Johnson, Cecil Morris, Joe Mulhern, and Bobby Teschner would have piled up much more yardage if given any inkling of blocking or opening up of holes in the line.

Joe Gleason's 65-yard spree for a touchdown in the third quarter was the best run of the afternoon. It was his second touchdown of the game. Freddie Santa Maria scored the other. Cecil Morris' 9-yard right end run gave Council Rock its score.

#### Kicks Off

Jim Bustran kicked off to Dick Mengel who ran from the 10 to the 32 for Council Rock. After Teschner was stopped, CR was penalized 5 yards. Morris got 3 around end so Teschner punted to Harry Holtzworth who was dropped on the Delhaas 35. Osbourne and Gleason were good for 3 yards. A penalty set back the Tigers 5 yards, so Bob Morris boot to Teschner on the 10. He returned to the 20. Three deceptive plays were stopped by the Delhaas line. Teschner kicked to Osbourne who made a return to the Council Rock 44. Holtzworth helped Osbourne by throwing a block to Bill Traub on the play. After failing to penetrate the Council Rock line, Delhaas was forced to kick. Bob Morris got off a beautiful "coffin-corner" kick to the 2-yard line. Johnson hit tackle for 2. Ken Alston hit Bob Teschner behind the line of scrimmage, the Council Rock back fumbling and Jerry Stein recovering for Delhaas on the 2. Joe Gleason went off tackle for the score. Delhaas was off-sides on its first attempt at the extra point. On the second try, Morris threw a pass to Bill Charlton for the conversion, making the score, 7-0.

Bustran kicked off to Morris who reversed it to Bill Caul, the ball going from the 20 to the 29. Teschner picked up 6, and on a reverse, Morrisville made a first on the 44. Teschner went to the 48. Bob Morris then intercepted Teschner's pass on the Council Rock 48. Holtzworth went around end for 5 yards. A hand-off play to Gleason did not work, Delhaas losing 15 yards on the play as the quarter ended.

**Morris Gains 5**  
Morris, although fumbling, gained 5. Morris' kick was partially blocked by Ed Montgomery, the ball going out of bounds on the CR 35. A double reverse was broken up. Teschner losing 5. Morris threw a completed pass to Bill Traub, he being spilled on the 48. Mulhern hit the line without a gain. Cecil Morris was mouse-trapped on an end run, losing 6. Morris punted, the ball being downed by Montgomery on the Delhaas 22. Holtzworth picked up 3 and Gleason, 2. Gleason missed a first down by inches. Bob Morris kicked to Johnson who was nailed on his 25.

Johnson found a hole at tackle for 6 yards but two more plays failed to gain and on fourth down, Morris attempted a pass to Johnson, it being grounded. Delhaas took over on the Council Rock 24. A pass, Morris to Charlton, was completed to the 10 but the play was recalled and Delhaas penalized 5-yards. After three passes missed their mark, Council Rock took possession on its 29. Mengel made

A jump pass, Mulhern to Traub, put the ball in scoring position on the 9. Delhaas drew a 5-yard penalty, putting the ball on the 4. Cecil Morris ran around right end for the touchdown. Bob Teschner place-kicked the extra point to cut the Delhaas lead to 13-7.

An extra of punts took place during most of the final quarter with Council Rock trying desperately to penetrate the Delhaas scoring territory. It took to throwing passes in the final minutes of the game while deep in its territory. One of these was intercepted by Dave Lawrence on 19 and he scampered to the 13 before being pushed out of bounds. Gleason ripped into the line and was finally brought down on the 3. Santa Maria then scored. Morris whipped a pass to Ron Strine for the conversion to make the final count, 20-7.

**Delhaas (20)**  
Ends: McGuckin, Lawrence, Charlton, Strine, Leighton.  
Tackles: Stein, Ritter, Dixey, Alston, Wilson, Everett.  
Guards: Huet, Pearl, Glover, Cary, Scanceila, McCullen.  
Centers: DeKover, Bustran, Gray.  
Backs: White, B. Morris, Osbourne, Gleason, Holtzworth, Rudy, Campbell, Santamaria, Lambert, Milnor, Petro.

**Council Rock (7)**  
Ends: Traub, Mengel, Montgomery.  
Tackles: Booth, Sams, F. Riley, Titus, Guards: Jager, D. Riley, Bartholomew, Center: Aldrich.  
Backs: Pier, Caul, Teschner, C. Morris, Johnson, Mulhern, Hofmeister.

**Score by periods:**  
Delhaas 7 0 0 7-7  
Council Rock 0 0 0 7-7

**Delhaas scoring:** Touchdowns, Gleason, 2, Santa Maria. Points after touchdown: Center: Aldrich.

**Council Rock scoring:** Touchdowns, C. Morris. Points after touchdown: Teschner (placement).  
Officials: Referee, Morgan; umpire, Diamanti; head linesman, McCoy; field judge, Dougherty.

**A's Staff Man To Address L. L.**  
"Ira Thomas of the A's staff will be the principal speaker at the first annual dinner of the Bristol Little League, Sat., Sept. 26 at 7 p. m. in Goodwill House Co., No. 3 auditorium, Swain and Mifflin streets.

Burgess J. J. Hetherington will present the Angelo Bros Pitching Trophy and the John Field Jr. Batting Trophy. A few tickets remain and can be secured from Warren Armstrong, league president, 261 Taft street, or Eugene Alpin, Sec'y., 209 Buckley street.

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### Willow Grove KO's Penndel Aces, 34-7

PENNDLE, Sept. 21 — Penndel Aces suffered their first defeat of the season yesterday, being trounced by the Willow Grove Boys Club, 34-7, in the Big Six Conference game on Penndel Memorial field. Stan Ledinski provided the only

Penndel score when he intercepted a pitchout and went 45 yards to cross the goal line.

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